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Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY AUGUST 28, 1879.

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WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid dle Atlantic States, warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather, northeasterly winds veer-

ing to southeasterly, and nearly stationary

For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, winds nostly northeasterly, stationary or higher emperature.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, mild, and pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 62 A. M., 70; noon, 79; 8 P. M., 79; 6 P. bution of work, looking to the comparative

M., 74; midnight, 64. Mean temperature, 761.

General Colsten's Lecture at the White on the Khedive.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRIKGS, August 23. General Colston delivered a very interesting lecture yesterday morning in the ball-room to a fair audience on Egypt, the proceeds to go to the relief of sufferers by the yellowfever. He divided his subject into three parts, including ancient, mediæval; and modern Egypt, giving most attention to the latter, and hence relating what he himself tion of life. It is performed by the nervous sensation in the back part. There is generally a had observed of its government, institutions, and people, their manners and cus-While admitting the extravagance of the late ruler of Egypt, he defended his character as a man of breadth, enterprise, and humanity. Contrary to his predeces-

> With regard to Egyptian finances, the General did not hesitate to condemn European policy. In carrying out great en- almost any part of the body, even when terprises, which had resulted more to the there is no sensation of pain or of uneasibenefit of other nations than to Egypt it- ness at the seat of the disturbance. Persons had only got £70 for the £100, and that at the anomalous maladies and symptoms too 14 per cent., making the rate actually 20 often set down to fancy, but actually existper cent. No nation could stand perma- ing and traceable with care to some special with famine afflicting a great portion of the example, uneasiness in the "pit of the country, by reason of inundation of the stomach," or aching pain in the lower lumnently such usury as that, and when finally, Nile, the people were unable to pay their bar region of the spine), are disturbed or taxes, and the Khedive asked for time, he disorderly sleepers. Sleep is a nerve state, who had refused him admittance, and also was refused it. It was true he had previ- whether the part sleeping be the brain or by several others who happened to be ously compromised with his creditors, determining to pay them only 6 per cent. on system or the viscera. The modifications the money actually received, and they had accepted it; but then came the famine, and thousands in the up-country having perished of hunger, the Khedive determined to causes, of its condition. make no further present exactions upon the stricken region.

> The foreigners, however, through their took those measures for controlling the the purpose of inducing it, observing that held a little hatchet in her hand, which mately dethroned. In this process the condition of narcotism that counterfeits such an attempt been made.

£80 a year in a London bank would be in- a little—just enough to make me unconscious that he would then and there end his stalled in the Egyptian finance department or slightly paralyze my nerve-centres—not miserable existence; that now life no longer at £800; and so on to an indefinite extent, enough to kill.' If this fact should be kept | bad any charms for him. The next moment till it would seem that their sisters, their clearly before the mind the reckless use of he struck himself in the breast with the night. himself finally to the effecting of economies, and had given up his great fortune in missioners was not at all calculated to aid the initial act, and the cultivation of a habit in the work of reform. The education of of going to sleep in a particular way, at a the Khedive had been obtained in the best particular time, will do more to procure schools of France, and in every department regular and healthy sleep than any other

great abilities except in that of finance. its easy overthrow in the Abyssinian war, system which will henceforward produce General Colston explained that it was mostly made up of Fellahs, the original natives of If this were more generally recognized, quered by the Mussulmans, it were easy to of the sort which consists in being simply L. FIRST STREET. NEAR MAIN.—save money by buying COAL and WOOD from E. P. MURPHY. A large stock of all sizes of FIRST-CLASS ANTHRACITE, WEST VIRGINIA and CLOVER-HILL COALS, and the best SEASONED PINE and OAK WOOD always on hand, to be sold cheap.

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E. P. MURPHY. train most perfectly in all the mere routine "unable to go to sleep" would set themthe idea of patriotism, they had nothing to not very important what a person does with fight for, and hence would not stand up to the intention of going to sleep; but he

reason of the distress of the wife, but ourselves with asking whether cases are not where the man soon after repented of his frequently arising in which the only chance act, and, as there had been no witness to apparently of gaining relief from pain of his declaration of the threefold divorce, the body and mind is by obtaining first of all a parties ignored the law, went to the nearest cadi, and got themselves remarried.

The ladies in the audience, by their laugh-

ter and smiles, appeared to rejoice very

[New York Correspondence of the Troy Times.] secure the greatest amount of rest for the While contemplating the present railway muscular system. This is the position assuggested. To whom is this grand enter- it is generally hailed as a token of revival just as much as a hangman would be who prise due? Without attempting to decide when a patient voluntarily turns on the should hang a man not condemned to death. From this crime the jury are in this case suggestion of the kind that I have met is to the supine posture which impair or embar- saved by the timely disclosure which the arrangements for rebuilding. Expert methe found in Lieutenant Maury's letter to a rass sleep. Thus, in weakly states of foreman has made of their disgraceful conleading member of Congress, dated Decem- the heart and blood-vessels, and in certain duct; for, of course, upon the result of a ber 21, 1847. That Marry was deeply im- morbid conditions of the brain, the blood verdict so found, the Home Secretary depressed with the importance of this theme is seems to gravitate to the back of the head clines to act. In spite of their efforts, the rhown by his elaborate report, written at and to produce troublesome dreams. In per- blood of the wretched Mainwaring will not the National Observatory, Washington, sons who habitaally, in their gait or work, be upon their heads. What course will March 29, 1848, nearly six months before stoop, there is probably some distress con- now be taken has not been announced. the discovery of California gold. He there sequent on straightening the spine. Those says: "I am clearly of the opinion that a who have contracted chests, especially per- whole proceedings are null, it would follow tailroad through the heart of the country sens who have had pleurisy and retain ad- that there has been no finding. But if the to the Pacific coast is more to the true in- hesions of the langs, do not sleep well on verdict, however tainted, technically stands terests of the United States than any route the back. Nearly all who are inclined to good, there remains nothing but to com- Love," b, "Les Fauvettes" polks, orchesby canal or railroad across the Isthmus. smore do so when in that position, because mute the sentence. It is much to be re-The question is, where shall the rail- the soft palate and uvula hang on the gretted that the case should have to be dealt Heart," (Miliard,) Miss Jennie Baird; sixth, shall it end on the Pacific? Mon-terey or San Francisco may be re-is better, therefore, to lie on the side, and the solution which is constantly arising, and toward garded as the half-way bouse on the in the absence of special chest disease, ren- the solution of which any contribution is commercial road between the western coast dering it desirable to lie on the weak side welcome. The verdict of the jury, had it of America and the Indies." The fact that so as to leave the healthy lung free to been honestly found, would have been such we are now receiving tea and other Orien expand, it is well to choose the a contribution. As matters now stand, peo-

PRODUCED BY NARCOTICS MERELY A TEM-PORARY PARALYSIS-HABIT AND POSITION IN SLEEP. From an English review of J. Mortimer Granville's new work on "Sleep and Sleep-

bines the whole series in such healthy proportions as an orderly and active life will. establish, by a constitutionally equal distri-

powers of the several parts of the system, everybody supposed, to try his fortunes in the opportunities for rest, the food supply, that new country. The occasion of his and the measure of strength each department of the mental and physical organism tively known, but was attributed to reof the individual enjoys. This wise adaptation of work to the different energies, so that each shall lighten the task and contribute to the efficiency of the others, is a duty to self which every step forward in the march of intellect and the progress of civilization seems to make it increasingly difficult to discharge. ... To sum up, sleep is a rhythmical func-

the several centres connected with various' parts or organs of the body, from the supreme cerebral centres, which control the immediate apparatus of intentional thought to the ganglia that regulate the work of the viscera. I believe the sympathetic system plays a conpicuous part in the production of the phenomenon, and this is why the due performance of the function is so readily prevented as it is by disorderly action in gauglion of the sympathetic system (for certain parts of that organ, the muscular the organ or system that sleeps are the effects or consequences, instead of the

The author devotes a chapter to the sub-

ject of GOING TO SLEEP.

following remarks are important: Habit greatly beins the performance of

The doctor remarks, very wisely, that "sleep ought to be induced by instinct will be only loss of consciousness, or, perlittle sleep of some kind? But we will quote from this really interesting little

book a valuable passage: POSITION AFFECTS SLEEP.

back with the limbs relaxed would seem to

writer in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, ly out of the mouth, if not unconsciously May, 1848, closes an article on this subject swallowed. Again, sleeping with the arms with the following prophetic paragraph: thrown over the head is to be deprecated; but this position is often assumed during along the executed there can be no doubt, except in the minds of those who believe nothing but the past. Such skeptics exercise but little the past. Such skeptics exercise but little infusence upon the progress of soriety. The shoulders, and thus the expansion of the influence upon the progress of society. The shoulders, and thus the expansion of the only question is one of time."

The chief objections to this least, which probable whi position are that it creates a tendency to cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes seems to cause headaches during sleep, and dreams. These small matters often make or mar comfort in sleeping.

[Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.] A Sham Smicide. HOW A YOUNG MAN ATTEMPTED TO WORK ON

THE FEELINGS OF SEVERAL GIRLS, AND HOW HE PAILED. A month or six weeks ago a young man who has been a resident of this city several out West, and subsequently departed, as man's dray, and he was preparing to drive years announced his determination to go verses in a love affair. He had been very devoted to a modest, clever young girl, and his conduct could not be accounted for. under the circumstances, by any other supposition. It was subsequently learned that he had said he would write to her, and that

she replied that if he did she would not

open his letters, and sure enough she did

This was the state of affairs when he returned a few days ago to the city as suddenty and unexpectedly as be had taken his departure. When evening came he repaired to see her. He was informed that she was out visiting a friend in another portion of the city, and thither be turned his feet. Arriving at the door, he was met by a young lady of the house, and, upon asking to see his friend, was told that he should not do so. He insisted, but she showed no disposition to yield to his entreaties. He then threatened-first, to kill himself and then to kill his friend; but the young lady was neiself—as, for instance, the Suez canal—those, who do not sleep well and regularly are petther frightened nor softened by this method of appeal. Then followed tears, but they the Knedive loans at exorbitant rates. He and, conversely, those who are subject to were alike powerless to change the determinant nation of the little woman who guarded the door, and at last, disheartened, he turned away from the house.

In the course of the evening he came again and renewed his appeals, becoming more desperate and determined. This time he was met at the door by the young lady spending the evening there. (There was no gentleman in the house.) They were which take place in the vessels supplying determined that he should not enter, and when he talked of suicide they rather encouraged than deprecated such a desperate deed. One of the young ladies did the talking for the others, while they, in turn, carefully guarded the door, lest he, in his desperation, should attempt to enter by vi-Governments, demanded their interest, and and considers here the use of narcotics for olence. It is asserted that one of them Khedive's finances by which he was ulti- "the state they produce is not sleep, but a would undoubtedly have been used had

English and French commissioners had sleep"; adding, "When a man says, 'I Overcome by his emotions, the young displayed their own rapacity in a monstrous want a quiet night-I will take a sleeping man finally seated himself on the steps, degree by first giving to themselves inordi- draught, he speaks in parables. To ex- while the girls sat around, watching his nate salaries, as well as to a large number press the facts plainly be should say, 'I movements. After a few moments, in of attaches that they brought with them want a quiet night; I cannot obtain it by which he appeared to be lost in thought, he going to sleep, or I am afraid to trust to the drew from the depths of his pocket a small A clerk who had formerly been getting chances of natural rest, so I will poison myself penkuife, with which he informed them day for Jersey City. cousins, and their aunts were amply produce a state that mocks hand that held the knife, and his body rolled vided for. One of the extravagances of the sleep would be limited." The state of in-Khedive had been the expending of \$15,- action which is brought about by natural groans as a dying man is supposed to utter. 000,000 on a palace; but when he addressed sleep is very different from that which is One of the young ladies rushed for a bucket produced by paralysis of any degree. The of water, while another, who had perhaps noticed how careful be was to turn the wrong end of the knife to his body when he was about to strike the death-blow, ventured to suggest that hot water be brought, as there were certain animals which it was

customary to scald after death. The girls concluded not to throw the water on him, and finding that his little ruse had utterly failed, and that he had met a party of girls that were neither to be cajoled nor frightened, the young man raised himself up and asked for a brush with which to remove the dirt from his clothing. The police have been notified to arrest the young man, but have been unable to find him since the above-related occur-

EQUALLY DIVIDED.

The announcement which the Home Sec retary had to make yesterday evening with respect to the case of Gerald Mainwaring. lately condemned to death for the murder of a policeman at Derby, will be received with mingled astonishment and disgust. The world hears from time to time of strange findings on the part of intelligent jurymen, and the satire of bygone days bas left on record the statement that wretches used to hang that jurymen might dine; but there is, we are glad to believe, no parallel or precedent for the deliberate confession of the foreman of a jury that he and his colleagues, being unable to decide upon the question of life and death committed to them, had recourse to the ballot to determine which among them should have two votes-there being six on one side and six

on the other. In what way the balloting was managed we are not told, but the foreman appears to be quite satisfied at being able to assure the world that the matter was not made to depend upon the actual tossing of a coin or casting of lots. Mr. Cross is bound to say that such minute distinctions are too fine for him. "If," says he, "there were six on one side and six on the other, and they then agreed to ballot for the person who was to have the casting vote, that seems to me very like tossing for a verdict." The actual po-A constrained or uncomfortable posture discharge at a given person. No privilege G., James Chappell; W. R. H. S., Miss will often prevent repose. Lying flat on the of a jury can cover such playing fast and Lulu Redwood; W. L. H. S., Miss Sallie loose with death.

The juryman who finds a verdict of wil- Charles W. Mubly. ful murder otherwise than in obedience to facilities to the Pacific, the question may be sumed in the most exhausting diseases, and the oath which he has taken is a murderer If the jury are so discredited that their begin on the Atlantic and where tongue, and that organ falls back so as to with upon any other consideration than septette, (Fesca,) Instrumental Septette; Descriptive pamphlets and price-list farmishes and price-list farmishes

LOCAL MATTERS.

PROBABLE FATAL AFFRAY ON CARY STREET. - Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock an affray occurred on Cary street near Fourteenth, in front of the wholesale store of E. A. Saunders & Co., between death of the latter. The facts as were gathered from eye-witnesses to the affray are as follows:

The two men drove up to the store with their respective drays about the same time. Each desired to load first, and a dispute arose as to who was entitled to receive the first load or the stand in front of the door. They continued to quarrel several minutes, and as it is a common occurrence with draymen to contend for their rights in such cases, little notice was taken of them by those who were near by at the time. A barrel of flour had been placed upon Goodoff. But it seems that the quarrel got to such a pitch, and both became so enraged. that each picked up a dray-skid and threatened to strike the other.

The skids were 5 feet long and about 12 by 2 inches at one end and 14 by 3 inches at the other. They also had iron books fastened on the large ends, and were indeed dangerous weapons. Finally, Lewis made an effort to strike

Goodman, but failed to do so, whereupon the latter, advancing and grasping firm hold of the small end of his skid, dealt Lewis a powerful blow on the top of his head just above the forehead. The iron book, which extended about 11 inches from the wood and was f of an inch in diameter. to the residence of the young lady and asked penetrated his skull to the depth of more than one inch, entering the brain.

The wounded man fell to the payement and Goodman in the meanwhile ceased his The ambulance was telegraphed for and

arrived soon afterwards, and conveyed Lewis to the city almshouse. Goodman immediately proceeded to the First police station and delivered bimself to Sergeant Jeter, and was locked up in one

of the cells. Both parties have heretofore borne a good character, and are middle-aged men. Lewis drove for Messrs. E. A. Saunders & Co., and Goodman for Mr. Cunningham Hall. Goodman says that he struck Lewis in self-defence, and will make that plea in court.

The affray occasioned a great deal of exeltement, and much interest was manifested during the day as to the condition of the wounded man.

BRIEF ITEMS-PERSONAL .- The Hustings Court will not meet until the 20th of September. Mr. Charles E. Whitlock has returned to

the city. Miss Nellie Dustman, musical director of the Richmond Female Institute, has been spending her vacation among the northern lakes. In a recent paper we notice a description of a brilliant concert given by the celebrated prima donna, M'ile Litta, on which occasion Miss Dustman was the only pianist.

The telephone wires across Cary street which were destroyed by the late fire have been replaced. The Old Dominion Fishing and Yacht Club's pungy Minnivia Miles sailed yester-Richmond Division, Uniform Knights of

Pythias, have completed their arrangements

for the moonlight excursion next Monday A negro thief named Brett was caught yesterday morning entering the house of Mrs. Eanes, at Richmond College, and locked up in the Third police station-house. This is hand-organ season. Sorry for it. Governor Holliday has returned to the

Mr. William Ryan was in the city yester-

Hoseman Puller, of Steam Fire-Engine Company No. 5, who was badly cut on the head by a falling brick at the late fire on Cary street, was better yesterday, though still confined to his room. A brick from one of the falling walls fell upon Mr. Puller's helmet, cutting through to the head, inflicting a severe and painful wound.

A meeting of the Board of Underwriters of this city will be held to-day or to-morrow to petition the Council for an appropriation for the purchase of new hose for the Fire Department.

POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY-Justice J. J. Crutchfield presiding .- The following cases were disposed of : Sarah Mackie and Philip Hill, charged with fighting and creating a disturbance in the neighborhood. Mackie was fined \$2.50. Hill was discharged. Daniel Singleton, charged with being dis-

orderly on the public street. Fined \$1 by Justice Isbell. Henry Johnson and Jack Johnson, charged with selling in the Second market after market bours. Fined \$2 each. Emma Jones, charged with being disor-

derly on the streets and failing to appear on the 26th instant. Fined \$3. Phil. Robinson, charged with being drunk and disorderly on the street and failing to appear on the 26th. Fined \$3. Mary Susan Jones, charged with stealing

an underskirt from Ann Taylor. Continued until to-day. Isaac Cephas, charged with cutting Arthur Thomas. Fined \$5. Arthur Thomas, charged with assaulting

Isaac Cephas with a slung-shot. Fined \$5. William Lewis, charged with stealing a ot of cigars from S. H. Hawes on the morning of the fire. Discharged. A number of other cases were disposed of the parties being discharged. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS .- At a regular

meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 91, I. O. G. T., held at Venable-Street chapel, the fol lowing officers were installed: W. C. T. William W. Smith; W. V. T., Miss Machie sition in which each of those jurymen put Chappell; W. T., Miss Nannie Redwood; himself may be illustrated by placing two W. F. S., William Hall Crew; W. S., James pistols on a table, one loaded with bullet and E. Schwalmeyer; W. C., J. C. Curry; W. the other with blank cartridge, and then M., Moses Carter; W. D. M., Emma Redballoting" which you shall take up and wood; W. I. G., Martha Chappell; W. O. Hall; P. W. C. T., E. V. Byerly; L. D., PREPARING TO REBUILD .- Mr. R.

Whitlock reached Richmond yesterday morning by the Chesapeake and Ohio rail way, and will proceed at once to make his line ever offered should purchase at once. open Mr. Whitlock's safe, but up to last goods, NOTIONS, &c., as LEVY BROTHERS are evening had not succeeded. The origin of the fire is still a mystery.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- First, overture, "Tancredi," (Rossini,) orchestra; second, solo soprano, "Only One Kiss," (Celli,) Miss Jennie Baird; third, solo vio- the pound, at lin, "Scene et Ballet," (De Beriot,) Mr. Kessnich; fourth, a, Gavotte, "Secret

LAWN-PARTY. - This evening and Friday evening the young ladies of the Third Presbyterian church will have a lawn-party at

mond's" questions to candidates sooner. 1. If elected to the House of Delegates will support the McCulloch bill with all my

2. I will not vote for General Mahone for senator. 3. I would maintain the present school system.

4. My views upon the Sunday liquor laws have been already published. I think t a matter of local self-government, and that it should be put under the control of our City Council. WILLIAM L. ROYALL.

ROOMS STATE CONSERVATIVE) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, RICHMOND, August 27, 1879. The following canvassers have been ap

pointed: Eighth Congressional District—George . Mushbach. Eighth Senatorial District - Granvill Eastham.

Southampton County-William M. Beaton, M. Lankford. J. BELL BIGGER, Secretary.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Bult for Damages .- Yesterday a suit was Messrs. Vickers and Smith met in a saloon on Hull street, and after conversing awhile stolen the watch, and Vickers, believing he had taken it, called in a policeman and had Smith searched before several persons. It turned out afterwards, however, that the watch had been left at a jeweller's to be repaired.

Colonel Vickers, who is sued, will be remembered as the gentleman who sued the city of Manchester not long since for \$10 .recovered \$900. City Council-The Ericsson Suit .- A

called meeting of the City Council was held last night at 8 o'clock in Council chambe disposed of.

Fine Work-of Art-Visit to the Studio of Young Blankingship, the Sculptor .-Yesterday the writer visted the studio of Mr. James A. Blankingship, of this city, where the youthful sculptor was at work upon his statue of " Pocahontas Saving the Life of Captain John Smith." Though it is not yet finished, a number of persons have visited the studio, and all unite in pronouncing the work a wonderful piece of art to be executed by one who is a mere boy, being only nineteen years of age. The group consists of three figures-Pocahontas, Smith, and an Indian. Smith is represented as being securely fied down to stakes driven in the ground, and with features contorted he watches the uplifted arm of the powerful Indian, and appears to await the powerful Indian, and appears to await guardians who wish to secure for young ladies in a the result in the result with chair warfrong as ne stall is drawn and there enaches and manners, with both arms unlitted is strikingly prewith both arms uplifted is strikingly presented, and figures conspicuously in the MONE MARIA ACADEMY. au 25-M&Th2w

face.

of toil over the statuary, laboring mostly, however, at night, though the spare moments during the day have not been neglected. Mr. Blankingship expects to have the work

complete, and will, perhaps, place it on exhibition at the State Fair. He has also made | ture. other works of art, which were on exhibition at the last Fair, and were bigbly com-

next Saturday, called by County Superintendent Hancock, to appoint delegates to the convention to be held at the Courthouse September 3d for the purpose of reorgan izing the party.

Rev. Dr. Stringfellow, father of the rector of the Meade-Memorial church here, has left for his home, in Alabama.

vesterday for Galveston, Texas, to make that place his future home. A meeting of the citizens of Manchester will be held at the Hustings courtroom next Monday night for the purpose of reorganizing the Conservative party. City Superintent Jordan has already issued

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> their enemics in battle. Men must have a should do precisely the same thing, in the motive-a high motive-he held, else they same way, at the same time, and under as will not fight and accept death as inevitable. | nearly as possible the same conditions, night On the subject of marriage and divorce after night, for a considerable period-say in Egypt General Colston much interested three or four weeks at least. The result his lady auditors. The late Khedive had will amply reward the effort. been exemplary in this matter as compared with high-rank Turks. Generally marriage among the people was by negotiation be acting in response to the sense of fatigue, tween parents, the bride and groom not or in obedience to the impulse of habit; seeing each other at all until all settlements, but when the orderly performance of a ceremonies, and festivities were over. With natural process has been interrupted, it is his or her friends each party paraded the difficult to restore the rhythmical sequence streets with carriages, heralds, &c., or sim- of cause and effect." As he truly remarks, ply on foot, according to their respective "the sufferings and discomfort of those wealth or station, the bride closely veiled. Who find the act of going to sleep difficult are many and various." We can hardly, but there will be no intermingling from our point of view, agree with the till the marriage is consummated. Di- opinion which Dr. Mortimer-Granville

vorce is simply by the arbitrary will expresses, "that it is a mistake, and of the husband. He has simply to tends to the formation of a missay, "Thou art divorced," and the deed is chievous habit of partial sleep, to seek done; but he may take her back by formal sleep as a relief from trouble, worry, short process of remarriage before a or pain." He holds that we should cadi. This he may do twice, but seek relief both for the mind and the body the third divorce is final. This he before sleep is sought, because "if this may accomplish in lump by declaring precoution be not taken the sleep induced at once that "Thou art divorced three times," and the poor wife has no re- haps, automatic, muscular, or visceral; but dress. The General mentioned one such not natural and general sleep, which alone case that came under his observation by gives satisfactory repose."

muck in the triumph of the wife. Who Projected the Pacific Ratiroad.

A Chapter on Sleep. NATURAL SLEEP THE MOST PERPECT-THAT

lessness" we extract the following: The most perfect and refreshing-in a word, natural-sleep is that which com-

of knowledge and action he had displayed artifice. The formation of the habit is, in fact, the creation or development of a spe-With regard to the Egyptian army and cial centre, or combination, in the nervous sleep as a natural rhythmical process. the country, who as a subject race con- persons who suffer from sleeplessness

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instituted in the Hustings Courf of Manchester by A. A. Smith against Colonel Edward Vickers, of this place. Smith claims \$5,000 as damages. The facts in the case are as follows: About six mouths ago Mr. Vickers missed his watch, and accused Smith of stealing it. Smith denied having

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ber. The object of the meeting was to make the necessary arrangements for conducting the suit of Ericsson vs. City of Manchester in the Supreme Court of the United States. 'The vicinity of the Free' bridge where Ericsson fell over the embankment and sustained injuries which prompted him to bring the suit has been photographed, and will be forwarded to Washington to be used in conducting the gas, washing, seat in church, physician's fee, and unition in classes, Latin, or elementary French, for the control of forty weeks, \$245. son \$5,500 for damages, but \$20,000 was the amount claimed. To-morrow night will be the regular meeting of the Council. There is no business of any special importance to

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mended. Brief Items .- There will be meetings in the different districts in Chesterfield county

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